REVOLT AMONG THE KNIGHTS TALK OF A NEW CONVENTION TO THE

TO UNBEAT POWDERLY. Mis Mome Club Allies Say that that is a Job that Can's be Done-Will District As-sembles in Five States Sign the Call?

There is a strong probability that a special session of the General Executive Board of the Knights of Labor will be called to meet at Chicago, Mr. Powderly's action in ordering Dis-brict Assembly 24, of which Mrs. George Rodgers is Master Workman, to return the money collected for the condemned Anarchists, was the last straw on the camel's back, so Knights of Labor in this city say. In their own language Powderly has the worst case of big head-in this country to-day. He goes to Richmond, and backed up by the Home Club, controls the General Assembly, votes himself \$5,000 a year salary, increases his term of office, has elected new members of the General Executive Board, and levies assessments right and left, as

If he were autocrat of all the Russias." For a special convention one district assemly each from five States must sign the call The Chicago District Assembly, it is said, is backed up by assemblies in Michigan, Colorado. Kausas, and Missouri, but if another rade, Kansas, and Missouri, but if snother signer should chance to be required National District Assembly 126 of carpet workers, of which John Morrison is Master Workman, will sign. A Kuight of Labor said yesterday:

"The Home Club has its grip upon Powderly, and unless he is impeached the Knights will go to pieces very quickly. Since he was santured by the Home Club he is wholly different from the man we used to know in the times gone by. Workmen do not want more masters. Powderly's action in the Chicago stock yards strike was so arbitrary that the Knights stood in annazement all over the country.

"All these amendments to the constitution adopted at the Bichmond Convention and now in operation are unlawful. No one but a member of the Home Club would have had the assurance to make himself more powerful than the constitution. The constitution in operation up to the Bichmond Convention provided that the Conerai Master Workman should receive \$1,500 a year and be in collec one year. It called for an Executive Board of five. Now the Board is seven. The Master of the Home Club, Thomas B. Maguire, is the particular counsellor of the General Master Workman. A levy of \$300,000 has been made upon the Knights all over the country. The constitution distinctly says that no ussessment can be made whom the consent of the assessed. Neither the assessment nor any of the changes have been voted upon by any local assembly, as changes in the constitution must be. They were put into effect the minute they passed the Convention. Not a large number of the Knights are in sympathy with the Anarchies, but they do believe in fair play. They do want to say to whom they shall give the minute they passed the Convention. Not a large number of the Knights does not be ableve on fair play. They do want to say to whom they shall give the minute they passed the Convention, but where would an organization as big as ours land if it waited for the constitution. We do the bear we can with the means at have consented to accept all the amendments of t igner should chance to be required National District Assembly 126 of carpet workers, of Let it be understood by all the world that the Knights Let it be understeed by all the world that the Knights of Labor have no affiliation, as sociation, as mainly, or prayer for the band of cowardly murderers, cut-throat, and robbers known as Americhian, so meaning, and robbers known as Americhian, who small through about of typocant foreigners, unforting the rese flag of smarchy, causing riot and bloodshed. Parsons, spice, Fjelding, Rost, and all their followers grampathiers, adders, and absters should be summarily dealt with. They are entitled to no more consideration than wild beasts. The leaders are sowards and their followers fools. Knight of Labor, boycott them: If one of the gang of scoundrels should by any mistake get access to our organization expel him at once. Knaud them as outlawed monsters. Do not seen permit yourselves to hold conversation with one of them. Treat them as they deserve to be treated, as human monstreaties, not entitled to the aympathy or onsideration of any person in the world.

We are sure we voice the santiment of the entire organization when we say we hope that Farsons. Soles, Kot, Fieldher, and the whole sang of outlaws will be blotted from the face of the earth.

TALKING WITH PRESIDENT LEWIS.

Me Still Fights the Knights, but the Compre

committee of one from each of the elever horse-car lines of the Brooklyn City Railroad Company called on President Lewis yesterday morning to confer about the agreement presented him a week ago by the Executive Committee of the Empire Protective Association Mayor Whitney was sent for. He was made Chairman of the conference, President Lewis said that all of the committee would be paid for the time occupied while at the conference. He said his reason

would be paid for the time occupied while at the conference. He said his reason for not recognizing the Knights of Labor was hat the agreement made them hat year was broken. The first five sections of the agreement provide that no employee shall work more than twelve hours; that all shall have iwenty-five minutes' time for meals; that the number of awing cars shall not exceed one-fourth of the whole number; that men on swing cars shall not get less than \$1.50; that simployses, not conductors or drivers, shall work only twelve hours, with an hour each for dinner and supper, and that extra work be paid for at 30 cents an hour. These were sarsed to. There was considerable discussion over the sixth. It reads:

That no employee shall be discharged without a good and sufficient reason being given him or his representative. And any euroleyse, when called into the office on any complaint, shall nave trul and impartial hearing. Bif if praved innocent shall be paid for all time feet.

President Lewis objected to the word "representative." He said he would see the man himself, or any man he selected for that consistent was left for further discussion. The section providing that under officials of the road should recognize employees as men, not animals, was of course conceded. The conference adjourned in the middle of a discussion upon the number of trips to be made. There are allusteen sections in the agreement.

The ending of the tie-up pleased everybody in Brooklyn yesterday and travel was unusually large. All the big dry goods stores were crowled with patrons carried by the cars.

The Executive Committee of the Empire Protective Association did not see President Partridge. They said they had hopes that they could settle with him without trouble in Brooklyn Biate Arbitration Commissioner F. F. Donovan and featured with patrons carried by the cars.

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contrary to reports, his visit to President Lewis was friendly.

Dearon Richardson was happy yesterday. He presented a turkey to every man and boy on his pay roll. He sent Mayor Wuliney this letter in reference to the successful efforts of the hisyor to bring about a compromise:

My Dran Ma. Mayor: Matthew, 5th chapter, 9th were, and Luse, 24 chapter, 14th verse. Sincerely yours.

Hon. D. D. Warraws. W. R. ROMANDOW.

The quotations are:

Matthew v., 9—" lilessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be called the children of thed."

Luks in. 16—"tilory to the in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men."

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The Executive Committee said they did not expect any trouble with Provident Richardson, and that he would sign the agreement.

The five or six men who were arrested for assaulting the scab drivers and conductors during the strike and interiering with the police were before Justice Kenna yeaterday. The prisoners were all released on ball and the trials adjourned.

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Lawyer J. Gaynor said yesterday that had not the tie-up ended ne it did he would have come into the Supreme Court, and in the name of a large dry goods dealer asked for a mandamus to compel the company to do its duty to the public by running its cars. He had the papers ready to present in court when news that the cars would run again came to him.

Powderly and the Anarchiete.

CHICAGO, Dec. 24.-George Rodgers, Master Powderly's communication rezarding the attitude of the order toward the condemned Anarchists. It is said that, in substance, it declares that in assembly may either contribute money in aid of the Anarchists or take action shouterquiar such contributions, or otherwise addition. The other section is to the reflect that no assembly may, without violating the constitution and laws of the order, land itself in aid of any political movement whalaver, much less make of itself an active political active.

THE LITTLE GIRL GOT A DOLL An Overwholming Response to an Appeal is Behalf of a Poor Little Invalid.

A relative of " Aunt Fanny" Barrow, who s a physician in the Manhattan Eye and Ear Hospital in Park avenue, said to | ar the other day, "Aunt Fanny, can't you do something for a little girl who is in the hospital, and has to remain in a room by berself because her disease is contagious ?" Aunt Fanny thought she

case is contagious?" Aunt Fanny thought she could, and so she published this paragraph in a New York paper:

Will the kind children of this city send to Aunt Fanny, at 30 Hast Thirty. Fifth street, some dolls and loys of which they are tired, for the poor little children who are suffering and lonely in the Lye and Ear Manhattan Hospital in Fark avenue? He are disease is extensing. One little cith has been in a room all by herself for more than two nouths, because her disease is extensing, and a doil to her would be a deer friend and playmate. The responses to Aunt Fanny's notice have been indeed generous, for the number of dolls which have been sent new and second hand, prim and battered, would stock a doll fair, and have served to supply all the children in the hospital in question and a great many more

besides. "What could I do?" exclaimed Mrs. Barrow in despair last evening. "I couldn't give 100 dolls to the little girl all alone in a room by herself." What was to become of my integrity? The little girl to whom I gave the dolls was overwhelmed, and then I asked leave of the donors to give them to other children.

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Dolis continued to pour in, some of them dolls whose noses bore the scars of hours of play and affectionate banging about, and other dolls whose wearing appares showed them to be the greatures of weath and social position. There were dolls of all sorts, but especially were they high brod, well dressed dolls. Mrs. Barrow received a lot of other things also, including toys tooks, wearing apparel, and money. First there came an anonymous \$10, and then the expressman delivered a box of toys 'from Beatrice and Edith.' Packages came from every direction until Aunt Fanny's dining room looked like a toy show during a stockning season. Sunday-achool classes sent in appropriate gifts, and children sent in birthday and Christmas money, often at personal sacrifice. rifice. rom "Redstone," Short Hills, N. J., the six

day and Christmas money, often at personal sacrifice.

From "Redstone," Short Hills, N. J., the six Hunnel children sent an immense box of toys. There was a large, well-dressed doll, with a bureau, bedstead, and wearing apparel, all of the most claborate description. This collection was sent to Virginis. Mrs. Hicks-Lord sent \$25, and two little children of three and five years old sent two books, and one of them hoped that "the nurse would read the steries to the little girl that is catching." A little invalid of Passale, Sadie L. Garnier, sent a doll, and wrote: "I have trouble with my back, and wear a plaster of Paris lacket all the time; but I have a kind pana and mamme, who do all they can for me, and give me all I want." The members of a Sunday school class in Rutiand, Vt., send a box "with love," and there were boxes, cards, dolls, tovs, garments, books, and no end of appropriate Christmas presents for "the little girl who has to be all of the banker-poet, was among the contributors to Aunt Fanny's store of toys. One of the touching gifts sent to Aunt Fanny is a large doll which belonged to Miss Alice Carpentor, a young lady who died at the age of 22 years, and whose doll had alwave been preserved. It was sent by her parents, who wrote that no other disposition of the doll would have been so much in accord with the ideas of their daughter, were she alive. Among the letters which Aunt Fanny Barrow has received is one from a benighted part of Virginia, some 70 miles from Richmond, where, the writer of the ietter says, they never even heard of Christmas gifts, never saw an illustrated paper, hever had a toy."

When the little ones in the Eye and Ear Hoswhen the little ones in the Eye and keep-pital had been furnished with toys and keep-sakes, Aunt Fanny shared her bounty with an up-town Catholic asylum and the Sholtering Arms. Four great boxes of all sorts of delight-ful things were shipped to Virginia yosterday, and many dolls were sent to the Infant Ward at the Post Graduate Hospital. The surplus will be to Handali's Island, probably.

MISS MERRIMAN'S DREAM.

She Baw in a Vision Her Stales Water

Miss Irene Merriman, 18 years old, lives with her widowed aunt, Mrs. Carrie Bernan, in Leland avenue, New Rochelle. Mrs. Bernan is a sister of ex-Recorder James M. Smith. On Thursday morning Miss Merriman reported to the police that she had been robbed of a gold watch and \$27 in cash, and that burglars had een in the house and packed up a seal plush sacque, a brown dress trimmed with brocade belonging to her, her aunt's brown cloth dress, and a shawl, all of which were left on the floor. After she had reported the robbery she said to Capt. Conkling that she had dreamed during the night where the watch was and had gone out and found it in the fork of an old apple tree, just where she dreamed it was. She said she did not dream where the money was. Conkling decided to make no investigation. Yesterday a reporter saw Miss Morriman. She said that at 12% oclock at night she was disturbed by the rattling of a newspaper in her room; but being sleepy she turned over and went to sleep, and dreamed that the house was being robbed. She remembered that the robber in her dream was a good-looking, medium-sized, fair-haired young man, with a blond moustache and splendid figure. He acted in the most gentle manner. She dreamed that he took a long stick, poked under the bureau where the money and watch were kept, pushed them out and pressed them to his breast as he departed. Then she dreamed he went down stairs and packed up the articles he/ore described. She then had another scene in her dream, in which she saw the young man carafully hide the watch the house. Then, she says, she woke up and went to her aunt's recom and said: "Aunt, the house is being robbed; come down with me." and a shawl, all of which were left on the floor and said: "Aunt, the house is being robbed; come down with me."

Her aunt, she said, was timid, and so she went alone. She found everything as she saw it in her dream. Then she called up her nearest neighbor, George Sohirmer, by firing off a revoiver, and he came in and witnessed the condition of things. She then went out and found the watch in the tree. The money was notifound. She did not dream where it was.

This is the third time that burglars have been reported in this house. The last time was in August. It was then reported that the girl had been chloroformed and the house robbed of \$40. Two weeks later the girl heard burglars again, and went to the window and fired off a revolver, which so frightened the robbers that they did not enter.

HEAVY FAILURE IN BOSTON.

Oue of the Oldest Ship Owners Makes an Assignment-Linbilities \$300,000. Boston, Dec. 24.-The Advertiser will say co-morrow that Pilny Nickerson made an aseignment this afternoon to Thomas H. Russell of the law firm of C. H. & T. H. Russell. His liabilities are about \$200.000, with nominal as-sets of \$250.000. Nickerson is an extensive ship owner, and has been doing business un-der the firm name of Nickerson & Co., at 4 Post Office square. He has been in business pearly half a century, and was rated among Boston's foremost merchants. Consequently his assignment was a surprise to many. His friends, however, have known for some time that he was somewhat embarrassed, and urged him to make a statement of his needs and allow them to help him through. This he has refused to do, proferring to bear his own losses and involve none of his friends.

Mr. Nickerson's manager says that the falloure has resulted from the arradual depreciation of property in which Mr. Nickerson is interested. He owned a large number of vessels, and these have been earning practically nothing for the last three years, while they have themselves decreased in value. He also had invested largely in any one biase, but is scattered. A meeting of the creditors will be called as soon as a statement of the affairs can be prepared. Expressions of sympathy for Nickerson are heard on all sides. He has been prominent in philanthroughle and eligious enterprises, and is held in the highest esteem by those who know him. Post Office square. He has been in business

Powderly's Princely Salary.

PHILADELPHIA, Doc. 24 .- The Tocsin, the or gan of the workingmen of this city, in its issue to-mor

ow will say:
"From the number of 'secret circulars' published by the head of the noble order, it is to be inferred that the distinguished gentleman is trying to make it appear at least that he is earning his princely salary of \$5,000 a year, when ye poor Knight of Labor, if not on the verge of siavation, is certainly not earning more than enough to keep body and soul together during this Christmas examos, while like heads of the order are revelling in all the inxuries their princely salaries afford. The officials certainly have bettered their condition. File on the agreements.

THE BRITISH MINISTRY BELIEF THAT LORD HARTINGTON WILL

NOT ENIES THE CABINET, Lord Randolph Churchill's Priends Say the

Seasonle in the War and Admiralty Officer are the Cause of his Resignation. LONDON, Dec. 24.—In consequence of Lord Salisbury's request, Lord Hartington will re-main in Rome until Sunday to await letters rom Lord Salisbury. Lord Hartington has not received an invitation yet to enter the Cabinet. It is improbable that an invitation would be sent by telegraph as, he has no cipher ment despatch. He will not come to a decision until he has received Lord Salisbury's letters. Lord Hartington thinks that virtually there has been no change in the situation since last autumn. He reserves his opinion as to the political future.

The opinion grows that Lord Hartington will not enter the Cabinet. Lord Randolph Churchill alone insisted upon an early meeting. A Cabinet Council has been summoned for next week. Lord Randolph Churchill is irritated and astounded at the upanimity of the denun-

ciations of his course by Conservatives.

It is expected that Parliament will be prorogued until the 3d of February, in order to allow the formation of a new Ministry.

Mr. Matthews, the Home Secretary, whose

esignation was thought probable, says he is resignation was thought probable, says he is in perfect harmony with the Cabinet. No member of the Government, within or without the Cabinet, avows anherence to Churchill. The Conservatives are taking courage, Many members of Conservative clubs are opposed to a coallition Ministry under Lord Hartington, and want a purely Tory Cabinet.

The St. James Gazelle doubts the wisdom of making any appeal to Lord Hartington, and urges the Conservatives to close up their ranks throw overboard all domestic legislation for awhile, and go straight on with their foreign policy. It will be fitting, says the Gazelle for Engiand to act with vigor and prompitude in the suppression of crime in Ireland, and leave the results to fortune.

The supporters of Lord Randolph Churchill declare that when he is able to tell the true reason for his resignation the disclosure will cause a sensation throughout the country and result in his triumenant vindication. They say it will be shown that he disclosure will cause a sensation throughout the country and result in his triumenant vindication. They say it will be shown that he did not oppose grants for the necessary defence of the empire, but that he refused to sanction an increase of the estimates unless it was accompanied by a reformed administration of the War and Admiralty departments.

Lord Randolph discovered while in office, say his friends, that the Government had no control over the expenditure of hundreds of thousands of pounds which are verily over the war of hundreds of thousands of pounds which are verily over the appenditure of hundreds of thousands of pounds which are verily over the appenditure of hundreds of thousands of pounds which are verily over the appenditure of hundreds of thousands of pounds which are verily over the war of the similar abuses exist in the Admiralty.

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provided, and that similar abuses exist in the Admiralty, The Daily News, referring to Lord Salisbury's overtures to Lord Hartington, says: Overtures to Lord Hartington, says;

By this act of miscrable weakness and miscalled patriotism Lord Salisbury acknowledges that the Conservatives are ab-clutely dependent upon the will and pleasure of Churchill. It is not stronge that many Conservatives are puzzled over and indignant at the feebleness of their leaders, which must surely damage the reputation of modern conservatism.

SUNK BY A BRITISH IRONCLAD.

The Breamer Ville de Victoria Sent to the Bettom of the Tague-Thirty Lives Lost. LISBON, Dec. 24.-The British fronclad Sultan ran into and sunk the French steamer Ville de Victoria while the latter was lying at anchor in the Tagus. The Ville de Victoria had 63 persons on board. The Sultan is an iron steamship, armor-plated, and is of 9,200 tons

Later intelligence concerning the collision hows that thirty of the crew and passengers of the Ville de Victoria were drowned. It is also learned that both vessels were at anchor at the time of the collision. The Sultan dragged ner anchors and drifted against the Ville de

ner anchors and dritted against the Ville de Victoria.

The Sultan's Captain admits that the collision was due to the Sultan's breaking her moorings. After the Sultan's collision with the Ville de Victoria she collided with and damaged the steamer Bichmond. An English lady who was saved tost a bag containing 600 sovereigns, which she had suspended around her neck previous to the collision. The Minoture also dragged her auchor and ran into and damaged the Monarch.

GREAT FIRE IN LIVERPOOL.

A Frantic Polar Bear Bragged in his Cage Through the Flumes.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 24 .- The most disastrous fre in Liverpool since 1847 occurred this morning, when Lewis's extensive general retail tores on Brunswick road were entirely destroyed. The stores contained an enormous Christmas stock, all of which was consumed, as was also a menugeric connected with the estab-lishment. The total loss is placed at \$2,000,000.

When the firemen had secured such control of the flames as to be able to confine them to the burning premises, it was noticed that the arge Polar bear in the menagerie was still alive large Polar bear in the menagerie was still alive and comparatively unhurt, though surrounded by fiames. A determined effort was at once made to rescue the fine brute. A powerful stream of water was kept in full play on the cage, and a number of daring men made their way under the current to the cage. This they wrenched from the fast-nings, and grappling it with chains and bars, while the bear was desporately flying at them all the while, managed to drag it and its occupant from the fire just before the walls of the burning buildings fell in with a crash. The rescue of the bear was witnessed by thousands of people and greeted with great cheering. great cheering.

Schoolber Soldlers.

Paris, Dec. 24.—There is a noticeable move-ment to form battailons of schoolboys. A number of Mayors of arondissements have begun enlisting youths of from 18 to 20 years of age, forming companies equiva-lent to the regular militia.

They are armed with chassepots. One corps already has 640 members. They take their rifles home with them has 640 members they take their rifles home with them lustead of depositing them in the arsensi after drilling.

Literary News. LONDON, Dec. 24.—Mr. Herbert Spencer, who ary "Factors of Organic Evolution," enlarged from articles already printed.

Mr. William Morris has completed his metrical trans-lation of twelve books of the Odyssey.

Lord Cella Asks for a New Trial. LONDON, Dec. 24.—Lord Colin Campbell's so-lictiors have applied for a new trial of his countersum for divorce succust his wife, on the ground that the ver dict of the jury was sgainst the weight of the evidence

Mr. O'Brien Suce a Newspaper. Duniin, Dec. 24.—Mr. O'Brien has begun an circular for \$5,000 damages against the Dublin Express for libel, in having accused him of being a swindler and an "Invincible."

Russian Meserves Called Out. London, Dec. 24.—It is said that the Russian eserves have been called out. Marked movements of roops have been noticed in Sessarable.

Alexander Meate the Bulgarians. PARIS, Doc. 24.—A despatch from Cologne says that the Bulgarian deputation and Frince Alex ander had a cordial meeting there.

Suicide of a Mayor's Son. ASHEVILLE. N. C., Dec. 24.—This evening Edward S. Aston, sun of Mayor E. J. Aston, shot himself through the head in the office of the Swannon Hotel, Just previous to the dead he had called for a room in the hotel, to which he was assigned; but he seen returned to the office, called for a sheet of paper, and the other was assigned; but he seen returned to the office, called for a sheet of paper, and the was a signed of the room, draw a piscol, fired into his right temple, and fell dead. He was 23 years old.

Miss Morris Sues for Breach of Promise. NEWARK, Dec. 24.-Miss Fannie Morris and Albert Fletcher ware to have been married fast night, but when the time set for the wedding arrived Fistoher had disappeared.

Mits Jorris was seized with hysterics. Fistoher re-surrand to-day, but refused to marry Miss Morris, and she has begun proceedings for breach of promise.

Weather Predictions for an Entire Year. To-morrow's Sunday Mercury will contain its annua special feature, based upon laborious astronomical calsulations, prepared by one of the most skilful of modern scientists, giving predictions of the weather for the entire year of 1987. These predictions are made in krict accordance with the laws laid down by the ancients, and every year thus far the predictions made have been fully verified. Do not fall to got a copy.-Ade.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1886. MR. CHILDR'S CHRISTMAS GIPTS.

is Employees Mosembered by Present of Money-985,000 Distributed, PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 24.—George W. Childs was at his office until late to-night. For sevaral hours he was stendily engaged in scaling envelopes, and in each of these envelopes there was something that will make this a joyful Christmas for the recipients. On the deak in front of Mr. Childs were piles of crisp, new bank notes. At the extreme right was a small pile of \$500 notes; next to them was a very respectable pile of notes of the \$100 denomination; immediately in front of him was a big pile of \$50 notes, and at the left was a box full of \$10 motes. On a stand was a big box crammed with envelopes that had al-ready been directed at his suggestion, with a memorandum on one corner saying: "With

big box crammed with envelopes that had already been directed as his suggestion, with a memorandum on one corner saying: "With the best wishes of Mr. Childa." As he put the notes in he sealed the envelopes, which contained nothing except the money, and put them in another box.

Mr. Childs was engaged in his usual Christmas work of sonding presents to his employees and other persons masy of them noor and needy families, whom he is in the habit of remembering at this season. It was tedious work, but Mr. Childs did not seem to mind it, and looked very happy. Once he made a mistake and picked up two \$50 notes instead of one. Looking at the name on the envelope, he said: "Woil, he buried a child this year. I guess he'll need them both," It was for one of the printers. Every person in Mr. Childa's employ was remembered by a gift of money, and few received less than \$5.

A man in the Ledger business office says that Mr. Childa's distributed and sent offit-day alone over \$10,000 in new back notes as Christmas presents. He also sent several \$500 presents and several checks of \$1,000 during the past few days. In a room adjoining his office two men were busy packing up and directing books and other articles as Christmas presents. It was learned from a trustworthy source that up to last night, including the envelopes to his omplovees, Mr. Childs had given away \$25,000 in Christmas presents.

Excitement Over the Alleged Dring State

NORTH ADAMS. Mass., Dec. 24.—The village of White Oaks, two miles from Williamstown. s disturbed by the dring statement of George Wilsey, who had lived there fifteen years and borne an unenviable reputation among the villagers, Five years ago Hilard Walker was seen walking home from North Adams at about 11 o'clock at night. The next morning his mangled body was found on the Troy and Boston Railroad track. His clothes were found balf a mile away, and it was thought that in a fit of dollrium tremens he had stripped himself of his clothing and wandered to the track. The Coroner's jury rendered a verdict of accidental death by being run over by the cars. Just before Wilsey died he said to several by-

dental death by being fun over by the cars. Just before Wilsey died as said to several bystanders:

"I don't want to die without telling something. Five years ago John Britton and myself met. Hi 'Walker near the Williamstown depot. We knocked him down and pounded him to death and then carried him half a mile to the crossing at Cole's switch and left him on the railroad track. We immediately went home, and although some suspicion was attached to us in connection with Walker's death, we were not arrested. We were all drunk and had some little dispute in North Adams about Walker's wife. That was what made us kill him."

Britton is now in the Pittsfield full for larceny. Mrs. Walker has led rather a wayward life since the death of her husband. She had three small children, and three days after her husband's death she took them to a neighbor's house and has never called for them. One of them, a boy 10 years old, who was living with a furuer near his old home, went out doors a year ago and she thimself through the head, saying he did not vant to live any longer without father or mother. The other two children are still living at verte Dake. Friends of Wilsey in White Oaks deay that he made we are sent at his death bed gave the atory. a statement as is credited to him, but a mai who was present at his deathbed gave the story to a reporter and vouches for its truth.

DURGLARS LIT THE FUSE.

They Got Away with Their Booty, Though the fuplosten Awake Many People.

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 24.-The five safe lowers who attempted to rob the Tressurer of Medina county came to Cleveland early vester-Last night five men entered the dry goods store of Hexter Bros. on Woodland avenue. A hole was drilled in the door of the safe and a heavy was drilled in the door of the safe and a heavy charge of glant power was inserted in the hole. Two plush sacques and a piece of Canton finnnel were then placed over the safe to deaden the noise of the explosion.

The iuse was lighted, and a loud explosion that awakened the sleepers in the block and adjoining buildings followed. The two doors of the safe were blown from their hings of the safe were blown from their hings across the room, completely demoishing two chairs and knocking a panel out of the side doors of the office. The desks and furniture were more or less injured, and the office itself was thrown out of plumb. The robbers accured \$250 and a large amount of valuable property. property.

Oblinary.

John N. Moffat, who had been intimately con nected with the mower and reaper business in Orange county since its inception thirty years ago, died in Washingtonville on Thursday. He was one of the stockolders in the Buckeye mowing machine establishment of Poughkeepsie,
Mr. Louis Stanizlas Hargous died yesterday afternoon

at 12:10 at his residence, 435 Fifth avenue. Mr. Hargous was walking in Central Park three weeks ago yesterday, when he was suddenly seized with vertige. He reached his home without assistance, but a tigo. He reached his home without assistance, but a stroke of parajysis followed, and he grew steadily worse until hie death. Mr. starg us was the son of a Franch neval Captain, a royalist who flot from France at the time of the revolution, and came to Fhiladelphia, where he would be the revolution, and came to Fhiladelphia where he went to the city of Mexico and engaged in the built his business, at which he accounised a large fortune. For seventeen years before, during and after the Mexican war, he was the United States Consul at Mexico and Vera Cruz. During that war also he served with the rank of Colonel on Gen. Worth's staff. He returned to this country in 1808, and for the past ten years has resided in New York. He leaves one son, Mr. Robert L. Hargous, and three doughters, the youngest, Miss Lizzie Hargous, living at home. The offer two slates are Mrs. William Applicton or Boston and Mrs. O. B. Defores, Jr. of this City. Airs Hargous, the the of the deceased, is the best of the contribution of the his start of the second of the bed for claim weeks by gainers. She has not yellown the condition of the parallel of the Pack Inc. and 20 He has not yellown the receiver the terest in the condition of the pack of the pack and the form the second of the pack the pack of t George Stanuard died on Thurday at 381 Franklin avanue, Brooklyn, ard 70. He had been largely inter-ested in lie fron trade, and was a director in several railroads. He leaves a widow and one son. railroads. He leaves a widow and one son.

Miss Lillie Hinton, the actress, died at the residence of her father, Wm. Hinton, in Philadeiphia, yesterday, of typhold pneumonia. Is was starring in the larger towns in Prinsylvania and New York when she was taken ill, a few weeks ago.

Capt. Thomas B. Bartram, the last of the old-time sea Captains in this vicinity, died at his home in Black Rock, Conn., on Thursday evening, aged nearly \$4. He began following the sea nearly sixty years ago with his father. Thomas Bartram, size a Unplain, and continued until he had amassed a fortune, twenty years ago. His only occupation since then has been attending to his dutice as director of the Bridgeport National Bank.

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Rynier Vanderbeck died yesterday at the home of his nephew, 445 Bergen avanue, Jerser Clit. Of pneumonia, in his 34th year. He was born in Hischensack. When Lafayatte visited New Jorney Mr. Vanderbeck, who was a Captain of Artillery at that time, had charge of the men who fired a calute. He was a brother of lease J. Vanderbeck, slumber merchant. Children's Christmas Eve Party at Sceretary

Whitney's. WASHINGTON, Doc. 24.—Seventy or eighty lit-tie boys and givs, mostly children of people in officia-life, were entertained at a Christmas eve party to-night by Secretary and Mrs. Whitney. A huge plue Christ by Secretary and Mrs. Whitney. A huge pine Christmas tree, gayly decorated, was set up in the ball room, and around it the children danced for an hour or two. Great bundles of presents, piled on banches around the tree, were distributed among the children by lot Among the cloid rolls present ere size. Endicott and many the cloid rolls present ere size. Endicott and many the cloid rolls present ere size. Endicott and many the cloid rolls are promate with their wives. Mrs. Cleveland and dr. of formate with their wives. Mrs. Cleveland and dr. of formate with their wives. Mrs. Cleveland and dr. of formate with their wives. Mrs. didnet come. The Chrismas tree, with all its decorations, will be left standing to the delight of the orphan children, whom Secretary and Mrs. Whitney will sutertain to-morrow.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 24.-Yesterday Tax

Collector Sutton of Green wood township, Perry county, was sent for by the County Commissioners at Bioomfeld to explain why he had not paid in the taxes he had collected. He made some excuse and than left for home. This morning he was found dead on the read between New Bioomfeld and Green wood with an empty laudanum phial by his side. The Atlanta Gone Wrong Again, WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—The Secretary of the Nevy has been informed that a break has eccurred in the flange in the back tube sheet of furnace No. 10 of the bolists of the U. B. A Atauta. Orders have been in-sued for the necessary repairs.

MOTHER AND BABE DEAD. A CHRISTMAN BYE TRAGEDY IN AN

After Breesing Horself and her Infant to their

Charles Marston of 218 East 119th street returned home last evening to an appall-ing bereavement, rendered doubly so by ntrast with the Christmas-tige festivities of his neighbors. He found his wife dead by her own act, and his babe, a girl two and a half months old, dead with her. He had left his wife in the morning apparently happy and contented. Their Christmas preparations were nearly completed, having occupied their minds for several days. Each had procured a present for the other.

Mr. Mareton is an entry clerk in a down-town store. He arrived home last evening shortly after six o'clock. His son-by his first wife-Frank, a boy of 14, was waiting at the street door of the flat. He had come from his work earlier, but had not been able to get into the family rooms on the third floor. Father and son supposed that Mrs. Marston was out with her baby. But they at last tired of waiting outside, and Mr. Marston sent the boy up the fire escape. The door was opened in this way, and Mr. Marston went in toward the fron room. The way led through a bedroom, and when the door to it was opened a volume of ges rushed out. This was the first hint that anything was wrong. Mr. Marston ran into the front room and struck a match. The landlord, Mr. Rosen, had hap, ened along, and he cried out: "Don't do it. There will be an explo-

Mr. Rosen, had hap, ened along, and he cried out: "Don't do it. There will be an explosion," But the excited man paid no heed. The light disclosed the bodies of mother and babe in the bed as though for a night's rest. The doors, windows, and ventilators were closed, and the single gas jet turned on had quickly filled the little room to a suffocating degree. The bodies were yet warm, and medical sid was almost instantly at hand, but nothing could be done. Mrs. Augusta Murston was 35 years old and had been married ton years. The babe Gertie was her first child, At the birth of the child Mrs. Marston was dangerously ill, and it is thought that her mind was affected by her sufferings. She had recovered, and was attending to her household duties. The apartment showed that she was a model housekeeper. She had complained several times that her baby was so much trouble, but when her husband told her with mock seriousness that she did not love the child, she said that was not true. It had been agreed that she should have a burse to help her. The thought that her mind was so much affected by discouragement and despondency as to drive her to suicide neverentered her husband's head.

Before taking her life Mrs. Marston had set her house in order. She locked up the ciothing that she took off and locked all the other closets and travers. Her night dress and that of the baby were the best that trimmed was hung upon the clock in the front room, and over it a piece of crape was draped. Another piece of mourning stuff was tied about the neck of the dead woman. Stuck in the frame of a looking-rises in the kitchen was a note in German written on the back of an envelope. It read:

DEAN PAPA: Be so kind and let me sleep. I am stred. Ruy Frankle a new suit for his Christmas. For give me, dear Charley, Your loving wife. Accusta.

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Frankle is the storson. Mr. Marston has three other children by his first wife but they are all grown up and do not live with him. Mr. Marston is about 50 years old, and a man of domestic habits. He suid that no and his wife had lived very happily together. His story of the discovery of the tragedy was told with an evident effort at self-control that only the strong-st exercise of will could make successful. The babe was found lying naturally upon the mother's arm. His wife's maided name was Kretschman, and she was a native of Halle, Saxony.

HIS CRIMINAL OARRER ENDED.

A Young Lawyer who was Forced to Fin from Texas Hanged for Murder in Oregon, Dallas, Dec. 24.-News was received here co-night of the hanging, for murder, in Oregon on Monday last of Wirt Sanders a former well known young lawyer of Dallas. Sanders was known young lawyer of Danse. Danses was about 30 years old, and was for a time notorious all over north Texas.

He was born in Dains county, but in 1869 moved to Boneham, where he subsequently married into one of the best families.

The years are Sanders, while practicing law married into one of the peat lathing.

Two years ago Sanders, while practicing law at Cleburno, Texas, was indicted for perjury, forgery, and embezziement in a business matter involving several thousand dollars.

His family settled this transaction, as they had many others, and no effort was made to bring him back to Texas.

A year ago he capped the climax of his criminal career by murdering a man, for which he has just paid the extreme penalty.

A Rubber Company in Trouble.

Deputy Sheriff McGinness took possession Doputy Sherili nicyliniess took possession Rubber Company at 39 Park place on ten judgments, aggregating \$15,200, in favor of Thomas Frazier. The company built up a very large business in a short time which was considered out of all proportion to the capital. In order to increase the capital a new company was formed, called the New York and Boston India Rubber Company. The New York and Reston India Rubber Company. The New York and Reston India Rubber Company. The New York and Boston India Rubber Company was one of the tour companies united to form the new Central Rubber Company, the others being like Siar Rubber Company, the James Brooke Rubber Company, and the B. Goodrich Rubber Company and the B. Goodrich Rubber Company and the B. Howard company and the second of the first manual company and the second of the first manual company and inventory pre-paratery to the amaignment on in the Central Rubber Company. Business has also been virtually suspended at the New York office until the inventory was completed, and some of the company's notes were allowed to go to protest.

The inventory just completed, it is reported, shows assert of \$170,000 and liabilities \$150,000. An offer has been made to the creditors to pay them 100 cents on the dollar cash. The Central Rubber Company, it is said, will not guarantee the dobts. tubber Company. The New York and Boston Indi

Labor and Wages, The strike of freight brakemen on the Louis ville and Nashville road is confined to the main stem be-tween Louisville and Nashville. No freight was sent south from Louisville over that road yesterday. Notices south from Louisville over that road yesterday. Notices have been issued to shippers that until further notice no freight will be received at Louisville for the South. All passenger trains are running without interruption. The management announced that no striker absent from work at 1 P. M. yesterday would be taken into the service again. General Manager Harrham said last night that he hoped to resume traffic in a few days with the aid of men brought from other points.

The Carpenters' Local Assembly, Knights of Labor, in Chicaxo, have adopted resolutions calling on all the district ascembles to demand an immediate special ression of the General Assembly, to prefer charges against General Master Workman Fowderly for overstepping his authority. anthority.

The threatened cirike of the 12,000 coke workers of the Connelisville region, which was to have begun to-morrow, has been averted, and work will be continued throughout the winter without interruption. A compromise was effected yesterday by which the wages of the workmen will be slightly advanced, and when the price of coke is increased their wages will be advanced proportionately.

Accused of Torturing a Child to Death. DES MOINER, Iowa, Dec. 24.—A negro man and woman, A. Brown and Chlos Robinsen, living near Montenuma, were arrested to-day for torturing to death Brown's 6-year-old grandson. The boy was found lifeless in bed yesterday morning, having died during the lass is bed yesterday morning, having died during the night. Investigation showed that Brown and the woman Robinson had been in the habit of unmerelfully beating the child upon the slightest occasion and that death resulted from their induman freatment.

The testimony at the inquest indicated that Chico Robinson had survended the hitle one by the heels and belabored him with a rope thirty pinnutes for some alleged offence. Subsequently Brown suspended the boy in like manner, and wore out on his frail body half a dozen switches, concluding the castigation by washing him with salt and water.

Thrown From a Hoof and Killed. BENNINGTON, Vt., Dec. 24.-A warrant has been issued for the arrest of Thomas Meagher for the murder of Charles H. Hawks by pushing him off the roof murder of Charles H. Hawks by pushing him off the roof of his three-story building yesterday. Hawks was instaulty killed. The men were near each other on the roof, and at some distance from two other men, engaged in putting ou a tin roof. Hawks had instituted proceedings to disposeece Meagher of the premises because of a liquor salcon kept ou the first floor, and they ned had some words about the suit on the roof. The police say that they have positive ovidence against Meagher that they have positive ovidence against Meagher. Mangher left town to-day before the warrant could be served, and it is known that he took the evening train for Troy.

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A WARNING AGAINST POOL ROOMS. A Washington Market Butcher's Last Ad vice Before Drewning Himself.

Just before the ferryboat Arizona of the conseveit Ferry Company reached its slip in Williamsburgh, at 6 o'clock yesterday after-noon, a man was seen to throw off his coat and iump from the stern of the boat into the river. The deckhands threw life preservors and rope toward him. Rudolph H. Kriete, a Brooklys man, took off his coat, hat, and shoes and prepared to jump after the drowning man; but before he could do so the revenue cutter Grant same between the man and the Arizona. The

came between the man and the Arizona. The people on the Grant say they threw life preservers within the man's reach, but he folded his arms and let himself sink.

His hat was picked from the water and taken to the Oak street police station, while his cont was taken to the Fifth precinct station in Brooklyn. In an inside pocket were found a red bandanna handkerchief, a brier wood pipe, an unused nots book, and a fire insurance policy in the Williamsburgh City Fire Insurance Company. On the back of the latter was written this note:

this note:

I live at 2,142 Fulton avenue. I am of no good to my self or my family. So I end this lite at most a few years monner. Let all mes take warning. Keen away from liores Rasing and Fodirooma. Good bi, wife and children. I have always bin good and true to you. God will take oare of you.

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Late in the evening his wife's sister came to the police station. Ehe identified the coat, and to Bergi. Hailett said she knew no reason why Oldenberg should commit suicide.

"He was a butcher in Washington Market," she said. "He idoilzed his family and took good care of them. They idoilzed him. He had no trouble with his wife, and, so far as I know, no money troubles. He had not been in a pool room for a month. For a couple of weeks he had been complaining of a severe pain in his head, which he could not secount for. I think he must have been insane when he jumped. I know of no reason to make him commit suicide. He lived in Brooklyn."

Oldenberg failed in business, it is said by others, several months ago. It is also said he followed the races last summer and lost heavily. He leaves a widow and two children.

\$100 APIECE FOR THE DALLET GIRLS Some of Them Dance Non-Professionally at

Getting Anything at All. A number of the twelve Italian ballet girls discharged by the National Opera Company made merry at Rebecchino's in East Seven teenth street last night by indulging non professionally in the dizzy sinuosities of waltz. They had been paid \$100 each by Lawyer Davis, representing the attorney for the company. The other girls also got \$100. This is little less than one-fourth the amount This is little less than one-fourth the amount each girl claimed, but Signor Eilero, who has noted as the agent for the girls, says that they thought it better to take half a loaf now than no bread at all. He has no doubt that they could have got a whole bakery if they had had a lawyer and could have afforded to wait several months. They had to sign a paper releasing the company.

The attorney for the company says it did not pay the \$1,200, but that the money was contributed by charitable loke friendly to the company. Some of the girls will sail for Milan this week. They are not obliged to go home unless they want to, and a few of them intend to remain here.

Deposed Paster Stauston Gets a Purse. The Rev. Benjamin Staunton, the deposes resent Elder William Watt and Trustee Gibson wer

present. Elder William Watt and Trustee Gibson were active in raising the money.

Wr. Staunton's friends have no intention of opposing the action of the Presbytery in ousting him from the pulpil, but there is some talk of seceding from the church and organizing a new congregation. If this movement is accomplished a call will be extended to Mr. Staunton. Elder Watt, with Measrs Alexander, Butler, Fleming, Brice, and Trendelindungh, have been appointed a committee to take such action as may be deemed best. At the prayer meeting at the church last night, over which the Rev. Dr. Taylor, the Moderator of the Presbytery, presided, no reference was made to the recent troubles.

Met a Gang of Young Murderers.

Seventeen-year-old John I. Hawes of 72 West Fiftieth street was standing at Second avenue and Fifti Fiftieth street was standing at Socoad avonue and Fiftieth street with several bo; a on Thursday night. One of the boys said something funny and they began laughing. Four other hoys happened to pass just then and one of them asked what the Hawes crowd was laughing at Young Hawes answered that this was a free country and that laughing was not criminal according to the Penal Code. The boy who asked the question went up to Hawes and hit him. Hawes struck the boy between the eyes, and the boy pulled out a pocket knife and stuck Hawes in the shoulder and wrist. Then the gang rau off. Hawes is not severely hurt.

Mrs. Quimby Taken to Bloomingdale Asylun Mrs. Eliza Quimby of 187 Penn street, Brooklyn, who was arrested at 10 o'clock on Thursday night on the siens of the late Mrs. A. T. Stewart's house at Fifth avenue and Thirty-fourth street, while she was proclaiming herself to be the Rose of Sharon, and en-desvoring to force her way into the house, was taken to Bellavue Hoselfall. Dr. Widman said yesterday that she was suffering from chronic hysterical manis. She was very noisy yesterday, singing sire from 'Trovatore' and 'Traviato,' and insisting that Mrs. Siewart's house was her heavenly mansion. Mr. David Hollman, her son-in-iaw, removed her to Bloomingdale Asylum last night.

A Queer Guest at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Abner B. Magown looked himself in his room at the Fifth Avenus Botel yesterday and conducted himself in so peculiar a manner that it was decided advisable to have him taken to the Thirtieth street station at 8 o'clock. When he was searched \$2,410.85 in cash was found on him. His age is given at 51, and his home South Hanover, Mass. At the hotel he seemed possessed with an idea that he was Jesus Ohrist.

A Murder to be Answered For, Jennic McPherson, who was assaulted on the 5th of December in her store at 1,319 Second avenue, died in Beliavue Hospital last night. She stated, on being taken to the hospital last a man entered the store, saked her to draw some avrup for him, and struck her on the head as she was drawing it. When she recovered consciousness, she found that the till had been robbed.

The National Opera Company. DETROIT, Dec. 24.-The National Opera Company achieved a veritable triumph with the production of "Lohengrin." The performance can be set down as of "Lohengrin." The performance can be set down as unprecedented in the experience of Detroit audiences. The cast was superb, and the resources of the organization were demonstrated by the fact that only one artist in the cast took part in "Faust." The seenery, contumes, and properties were gorgeous. The company, which opens on Monday night in Bronklyn and in the week following in Boston, will leave this city effer tomight's performance. Twenty-four cars are necessary to carry the company.

BIOUX CITY, Iowa., Dec. 24.—The Daily News correspondent has found another eye-witness of the murder of the Rev. Mr. Haddock. This man's the murder of the Rev. Mr. Haddock. This man's neame has never been mentioned in connection with the tragedy. He will be used as a witness on the trial, but at this time fears to have his name published, lest now the new winess refuses to any at present whom he will identify as the cleraryman's assailant, but the inference from his story is that it will be the wealthy brower, Arensdorf.

Reading Reorganization Scheme. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 24.-The Executive Com-PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 24.—The Executive Committee of the reorganization trustees of the Reading Enlirond Company has determined to issue its advertisement on Monday next, calling for a deposit of securities under the plan within saxy days. The only change in the schame from what has already been published is the proviso that, in the event of the withdrawal of general mortgage bends after their deposit, the expense shall not exceed \$2 per bond. This is to cover the cost of advertising.

He Shot the Girl and Then Shot Mimself. MEMPHIS, Dec. 24.—James Embree, employed

Mr. Riaine's attack of gout was only for a day. He as entirely recovered and is at work. George K. Suphen's steam grist mill in East Orange was desiroyed last evening. Loss \$6,000, partly insured. The car works of Schall & King at Middletown, Pa., were almost wholly destroyed by fire yesterday. Loss, \$150,000. Situ.000.

Burgiare entered the jewelry store of Julius Kraeger in Uniona III., yesterday morning and robbed the safe of \$3.650 is movey and \$5.500 worth of jewelry. N. Greenwald & Co. clothiers of Danville. Va., made an assignment yesterday. Limbuilties, \$13.600. The head of the firm is a clothing merchant to Michmond.

head of the firm is a clothing merchant in Richmond.

J. R. Biachburn, a merchant of Albemarie Va., was shot and instantly killed on Thurreday hight at his store near Greenwood by L. W. David. The difficulty resulted from playing granasion.

A wall-dressed man was found on Thursday afternoon lying unconactous beside the Louisville and Nashville Railrood frack in Pollard. Als. He died yesterday morning. A slip of paper found on his body bears the name of "Frank Cooley."

Mr. P. Harrison Garrest has presented to the Baltimore Seciety for the Protection of Uniders from Gruelty and Immorrality a handsome preparity four miles from the city knows as "Mail Serings." It contains thirty-six series and is inacrove by a large holes building.

THE MAD SIX-FOOT MUTE. HIS MURDERED SWEETHEARTS BODY

FOUND IN THE WOODS.

She Had Hoen Shot and bor Threat Had Seen Cut-Nothing Heard of Bingham Since he Left New York to Kill Prof. Goodwin. RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 24.—The body of Miss Turington, the deaf mute young lady who suddenly disappeared from this city with Walter L. Bingham, and who was from the first supposed to have been murdered, was found to-day in the woods eight miles from Raieigh. She had been shot through the

head and her throat had been cut. Bing-ham is the son of W. I. Bingham, a prominent educator. He hired a horse and carriage here on Friday of last week, and took Miss Turlington for a drive. Miss Tur-lington was matron of the deaf mute institution and Bingham was madly in love with her. They were engaged to be married, and Bingham had already got the license. The couple were last seen driving together, on the day they set out, about eight miles from Durham, and that evening Bingham took the train alone at Durham and went to New York. Bingham got here on Monday last, and went to the Deaf and Dumb Institution at 162d atreat and the Hudson, from which he graduated in 1884, taking prize gold medal for scholarship.

His manner was so strange at the institution that he; would have been detained had he not hastly left. He brandished a pistol, and asked for Miss Turlington, whom it now appears he had murdered, and who for a number of years was a teacher in this institution also. When Bingham got away he went to the Pennsylvania Railway station in Jersey City and bought a ticket for Council Bluffs. He said that he was going to Council Bluffs to kill Prof. McK. Goodwin, of whom he was jealous. Mr. Goodwin is a teacher of deaf mutes and a deaf mute himself. Bingham is 25 years old, is over six feet tall, and has black hair and moustache. Nothhas been heard of him since he went West.

A Drunken Man's Narrow Escape.

Two drunken men caused a delay of 15 or 20 minutes to a number of down trains on the Sixth avenua line of the clevated road last evening, and one of the men came very near losing his life. At about 19% o'clock they went past the gateman at the Twenty-third street station and refused to drop their tickets in the box. The next train to come along was Conductor Robert Thompson's. The gateman told the trainmen not to let the son's. The gateman told the trainmen not to let the drunken men get on, and they were kept off till the train half started. Then one of the drunken men, the taller, caught hold of a stanchion on the moving train and platform, when some passengers resurb that of the arms and pulled him on to the car platform. The train was backed up and he was put off after a lively tunsia, in which his drunken companion came to his aid. Both men fought so savagely that the passengers who took a hand in the fray lost their patience and gave them a pretty sovere thumping.

The commotion produced almost a panic among the many wemen passengers on the train, and it drew a crowd of many hundred people in the street beneath the station.

Manager Davis Gets a Christmas Present. While Comedians Evans and Hoey were making everybody in the People's Theatre laugh last night, there was a sudden cereation of the merriment on the stage, and the private boxes became alive with men in dress suits and red fezes. The two comedians left the stage the moment the feres became conspicuous and Charles McClenachan stepped upon the stage and just on a fer, too. All those who had feres were Nobles of on a fer, too. All those who had feres were Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, and they, with Manager Harry Miner, were there to Join in a Christians presentation to Manager Charley Davis of the People's. As soon as Noble McClenachan had so this fee on his head, Manager Davis was called out by vociferous shouts, and Noble McClenachan under a speech, and gave him two tiger claws sat in Jewsiz. This is the insignis of the Mystic Shrine. The took the pretty jewsi, and called for a speech from him. He responded modestly. Afterward Congressman-sleet Ames J. Cummings and other Nobles eccorted kim to a favored spot, where wine flowed as if from a foundain, and drank his health over and over again until long after mindight.

Superintendent Lafevra Suffeented.

Capt. Peter E. Lefevre, superintendent of the avannah line of steamships at Pier 35, North River, was nothered with coal gas at his home in New Rochelle on Thursday night. His wife was rendered unconscious and her recovery is very doubtful. A heater in the base ment had been filled up with fresh coal, and for some reason the chinney did not draw well. The escaping ras found it way up into a fireplace and through the cracks around a fireboard into Capt. Lefavre's room, lie was found by his daughter Alice, who also had experienced some of the ill effects of gas in an upper room, when she entered her father's room he was dead. Mr., Lefevre was still unconscious last evening.

Capt. Lefovre was 75 years old. He was the first skipper of the Asrial, one of Commodore Vanderbilit fleet sailing between New York and Havre. Subsequently he was Captain of the Vanderbilit of the same line. During the war he commanded the North Star, a transport for troops. After the war he commanded a Savannah steam-hip. About ten years ago he was made superintendent of the line.

Floyd's Game Raided.

A raid was made early this morning on the gambling saloon kept by George Floyd, at 83 Park row, and he with eleven others, mostly printers, were ar-rested and taken to the Oak street police station, where they were locked up. It was in Floyd's that Tom Brodie was shot a few weeks ago.

More Policemen for Jersey Chr. Fifteen more policemen are to be added to

Signal Office Prediction. Rain, followed by fair weather, colder, north-

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

George P. Esgan has been appointed an Inspector of Customs at 84 a day. Mukacsy, the artist, has decided not to sail on the streamship La Champagne, which sails to-day. John V. Livingston, a sailor, hanged himself at the odding house at 0 Bowery on Thursday night. The United States deputy marshals who were em-The annual ball of the Union Boat Club will be given at the Metropolitan Opera House, Tuesday, Jan. 25. Christmas tree candles in Mrs. E. D. Youle's house at 112 East Twenty-fifth street, set fire to a curtain last avening.

evehing.

Shepherd F. Knapp lay unconscious all day yesterday
at his house in Carmansville, and his death was expected pomentarily.

John Brown, convicted of assaulting Martha Keilther,
was sentenced yesterday by Judgo Gideraleve to State
prison for fitteen years. prison for afficen years.

Christman night will be celebrated at the new house of the Manhattan Athletic Club, 524 Fifth svenue. The cutertainment will begin at 8 is the evening.

Harriet F. R. Tracy has appealed to the Rupreme Cours against the Services of the Course liarriet J. R. Tracy has appealed to the supreme Ocura against the Surrogate's decision in the contest over the will of Mr. Tracy, the lake Buffalo millionairs.

Mary Moylan, widow of a car complex who was killed in the New Haven Hallroad freight yard on the Harlein, got \$5,000 demages in the Supreme Court yesterday.

Judge Barrett has granted an absolute divorce to Edward Bessumer from Emily L. Bessunger, Judge Donohue has granted an absolute divorce to Julia W. Harbeson from Matthew L. Harbeson.

A letter from the Atlantic Dynamits Commany to the Polics Commissioners sets forth that half a dozen bunce men are daily hard at work in Broadway, between the Post Office and Chambers street.

The Rev. Charles S. Robinson D.D., will continue his course of lectures on Egypt, to morrow evening, as 7:45, at the Medison Avenus Presbyterian Church. Studien Fifth avenue, at the north entrance to Central Park, between tools and Hit the treets, so as to make an entrance similar to the one at Fifty-hinth street.

John Blake anatched a pocketbook from Annie Murphy of 11 West Thirty-lourth street, on Thursday, as she was walking in Stath avenue, and two detectives ood, lared him. He was held yeaterday at Jefferson Market. The forty men employed in the Pearl street attion of the Kilson Hillminating Company received cash presents last evening of \$15 and \$20 apice as Christians gifts. Superintendent Chinnock made the distribution.

Peter C. Young, a lad of 16, was arrested by Policeman Lucrason yeaterday while he was pawning Seymour D. Garreit's warch at \$50 bunne street. He had as lose if from the United States Express Company's office, us Erosdway.

Charles Hess counsel of the Subway Commissioners, applied to Judge Van Hocen yesterday for a temporary hipmelion restraining the New York Underground Kallery Commissioners.

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the streets Decision was reserved.

In the United States Circuit Court yesterday Judge Wallace disunteed the suit of W. C. Ailleon against the trustees of the New York and Brooklyn bridge. Allison claimed that the coupling of the bridge care was an infringement of a patent owned by him.

A Coroner's jury that listened to evidence in the case of Raymond B. Livermore, the broker, who was killed on the 9th inst. by a train at Thirty-third etreet and Eleventh Avenue, resierusy cansured the New York Central Railroad management for negligence.

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Kearly 600 Italian boys and girls were present yesterday at the Christmas merrymaking of the Calidrea's Ald Saciety, at 180 Leonard etreet. The exercises were in the charge of the principal of the echool. Mrs. Were the total of the echool, and the suited of girls.

A young man who says he is J. A. Smith, a law student, of Sroeklyn, engaged Hackman Robert McDonaid to drive him to Gabe Case's on Tuesday, gave McDonaid to drive him to Gabe Case's on Tuesday, gave McDonaid to drive him to Gabe Case's on Tuesday, gave McDonaid to check on the McDonaid to drive him to Gabe Case's on Tuesday, gave McDonaid to drive him to Gabe Case's on Tuesday, gave McDonaid to check to the McDonaid to Stroet the Constitution of the McDonaid tried to case the check he was told that Francis Basi, whose tienature was on it, had no account in the bank. Smith was accessed yesterday, and held in 1900 bank.